



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 80, No. 17

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 24, 1983

GW plots new direction

Academic plan to be examined

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

A long range planning committee will be formed by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to examine the University's academic plan for the next decade, Elliott announced to the Board of Trustees Friday morning.

The committee's purpose will be to "examine and make recommendations for academic work, programs and policies for the next 10 years," Elliott said the committee will look at various academic opportunities and possibilities in the different departments, assess them and bring back recommendations regarding them.

Elliott said he has not decided on the makeup of the committee yet and will be talking to various constituents about it. He said the committee will have students from all schools and colleges of the University. "I haven't blueprinted this yet, I need to (See ACADEMIC, p. 11)

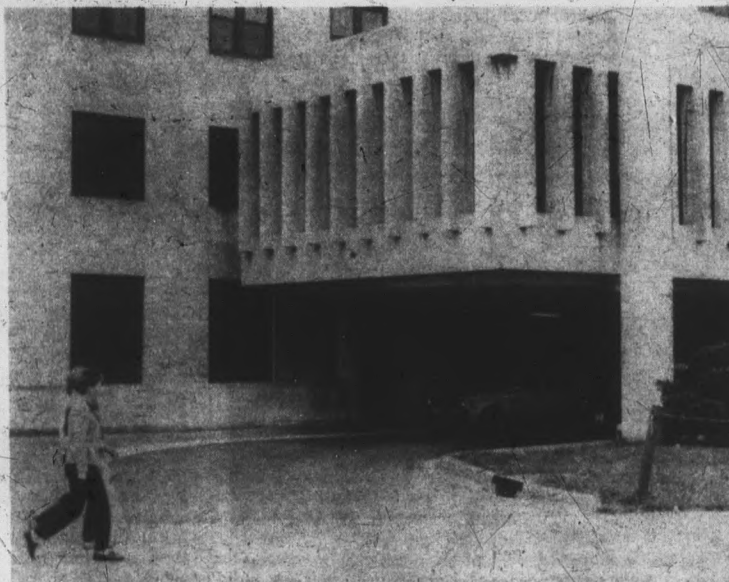


photo by Pamela Porter

After gaining notoriety for treating President Reagan after the 1981 assassination attempt, GW is looking into a relationship with AMI that may result in selling long-term leasing of the hospital.

Trustees eye sale of hospital

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

The GW Board of Trustees has authorized the University to study the possibility of selling or leasing the GW Hospital to American Medical International (AMI), one of the nation's largest investor-owned hospital management companies.

The Board made the authorization at its quarterly meeting Thursday.

According to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, this study comes about because of the changes in federal Medicare reimbursement policies, which will go into effect July 1, 1984. "The general feeling is that teaching hospitals are going to fare poorly under new reimbursement formulas," Elliott said in an interview Friday.

The results of the study should be known in eight months to a year, according to Elliott. The hospital has had its ups and downs financially, he said, though it did turn a profit last year.

"There will be needs for big money in the next few years, but also this threat—we think that it's real—that income for Medicare patients will be greatly reduced and the hospital won't be able to reduce its costs comparably."

GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci attended the meeting and said that Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman, vice president and executive dean of the medical school, said that the hospital would need about \$150 million in the next decade to modernize and expand the hospital. Guarasci also said the Board debated heatedly over this proposal. "There were several members on both sides (See AMI, p. 11)

Experts clash over space weapons

by Andrew P. Molloy
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lt. General (Ret.) Daniel O. Graham and defense analyst Robert Foelber argued in favor of developing and deploying a satellite-based anti-ballistic missile system at a space militarization debate in the Marvin Center yesterday.

Dr. David C. Webb, World Chairman of UNISPACE '82, and Daniel Deudney,

senior analyst for the World Watch Institute, argued against such a program, maintaining that it would only succeed in escalating the arms race to a new level. Graham is the former chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency and Foelber is the senior defense analyst for the Heritage Foundation.

More than 200 students attended the event, which was sponsored by the Students

for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS).

Todd Hawley, the National SEDS Chairman and President of the GW Chapter, opened the debate by stressing that SEDS holds no official position on the issue of space militarization because its membership is heavily divided concerning this question.

The development of such a system would be a stabilizing factor and would make obsolete the threat of the staggering number of missiles now in operation, according to Graham and Foelber. Both argued that this system and other space militarization programs are primarily defensive in nature and will begin to lessen U.S. dependence upon the Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) philosophy. [MAD is the theory that the threat of the mutual destruction of both the U.S. and the USSR in the event of any nuclear exchange will keep both superpowers from launching a first strike.]

"This [MAD] was morally repugnant but necessary at the time. This is now no longer necessary. The nuclear threat can be lifted from above the heads of Americans and the world," Graham said. As described in his book *High Frontier*, Graham proposes a system of 432 satellites orbiting the Earth, each equipped with dozens of conventional missiles. Upon identifying a Soviet nuclear missile launch these satellites will launch their heat-seeking missiles, which will destroy the offensive force outside the atmosphere.

(See MILITARIZATION, p. 7)

WRGW

Station almost back to life

by Pamela Porter
Asst. News Editor

After six weeks of delays and false starts, WRGW radio will be back on the air Friday, according to Station Manager Denzil Meyers.

The latest delay, which squelched the station's plans to go back on the air last Monday, occurred because of a mailing delay that kept WRGW from getting the programming board it needs to broadcast, Meyers said. "The paperwork was taken to the University office on Oct. 7," but the check the University was supposed to send to pay for the board did not arrive at the manufacturer's on time. Meyers said he believes that the University sent the check, but that it was "delayed in getting there."

Video Dynamics, the engineering company hired to install the board, was not

allowed to pick it up from the manufacturer as scheduled because it had not been paid for, Meyers said. When the check finally arrived last week, they were able to get the board and begin installation.

Although the new equipment will be in place today, listeners will have to wait until Friday to tune in WRGW 540 AM. "I want to make sure the staff is comfortable with the new board," Meyers explained.

The GW Student Association and the Program Board provided \$4,000 to pay for the board, but the total cost was \$5,120. The station's advertising revenues were tapped to make up the \$1,120 difference, Meyers said, emphasizing that the University and the Communications and Theater department "didn't have to pay anything."

The student-run station was shut down in (See WRGW, p. 8)



Despite rainy weather, the GW Olympics went on this weekend. See p. 3.

Inside

Herschel Bernardi steals the show in *Fiddler on the Roof* - p. 9.

Baseball controversy heats up - p. 16.

Red Lion Row complex opens

by Robin Calluci
and Pamela Porter
Hatchet Staff Writers

The opening of the University's shopping and office complex at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue was celebrated this week with parties, receptions and an open house for students and the community.

The University welcomed local government officials and business, University and community leaders to the block formerly known as Red Lion Row at a gala reception Wednesday night. University President Lloyd H. Elliott called the \$50 million, 547,000-square-foot development "a significant addition to the Washington community as well as to the George Washington University."

Many GW students and community members toured the complex and viewed a display of art by GW students, alumni and faculty at an open house Friday.

GW graduate Mahmoud Eldarwish was pleased with the building and the art show. "GW is getting some of

the nicest architecture in the city," he said. He said he was glad the builders had preserved the old front and put the newer building behind it. "The show of art is appropriate," he added. "I have never seen an art show bigger than this at GW."

Many senior citizens from the community toured the building and said they had watched the building progress and were pleased with the final product.

The complex, which architect John Warnecke described as "a unique combination of old structures with new buildings," combines a preserved 19th century facade with a modern exterior of limestone colored precast. The original plans, turned down by the D.C. Fine Arts Commission, called for a brick exterior for the office building.

Although the building is officially open, shops will not open until the spring. Elliott said that he hopes the shops "will provide the kind of excitement and services that will add to the pleasant character and warmth of the community."



photo by Manny Gonzales

Man saunters past GW's new \$30 million Red Lion Row complex Friday afternoon, left. Right, an example of the work done to rebuild the facade, restaurant and business offices.



photo by Virginia Kirk

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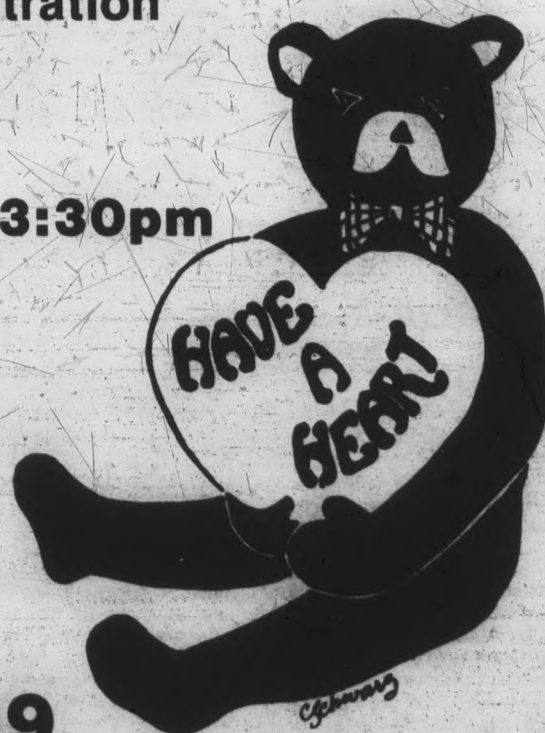
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CIA recruits sought at GW

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiters interviewed 13 GW students in a visit to the University last Monday according to Gail Weiss, interview coordinator for the Student and Alumni Career Services Center.

The CIA regularly visits GW in October and February to conduct one-day interviews with possible recruits, Weiss said. This semester the CIA was interviewing students studying in the fields of electrical engineering, economics, physics, math, area studies and geology.

Weiss said there was an "overflow" of students who wanted to be interviewed for a position with the CIA this year, and her office had a difficult time

scheduling interviews for all eligible recruits.

"They [the CIA] have had good luck with GW in the past—they've found candidates at GW and they're close [to the University]," Weiss offered as the reason for the CIA's returning to GW for recruits.

The CIA has been recruiting on college campuses ever since its formation in the 1930s, according to Dale Peterson, spokesman for the CIA.

"We do recruit on all major campuses," Peterson said. He said that recruitment was "done openly, overtly. Our people are overt about who they are."

"We've never had problems recruiting, even during the Vietnam war," Peterson said.

"Last year over 300,000 people applied for a few thousand jobs."

Peterson said with the end of the military draft in the 1970s, the CIA had to start recruiting non-military personnel for their "career trainee" program. This program was developed three years ago to get recruits with more "worldly" skills, he said. Such skills include experience in the business field and aptitude with foreign languages.

When asked if students had ever protested the existence of CIA recruitment on their campuses, Peterson said that "only in the late 1960s," at the height of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, did the recruitment program meet with any student opposition.

Olympics spark 'school spirit'

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "Thirsty Thurstonites" emerged on top of a 17-team heap and won a \$200 cash prize in the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) second annual GW Olympics this weekend.

"Everybody was out for blood today," one of the participants said yesterday. "We all wanted the money."

Each team was made up of six people and the competitors wore bright yellow GW Olympic T-shirts, compliments of GWUSA. The participants competed for

cash prizes. Each event was worth a certain amount of points and the points were added up at the end. The team with the most points received \$200, second place \$100, third \$50 and fourth \$25.

John Halsinger, the coordinator of this year's Olympics, said "I feel that the events went relatively well, I wanted the participants to have fun."

A road relay race on Saturday morning kicked off the activities. The event was held on G Street with four members of each team participating. Each runner ran a fourth of the course, which

started on 20th and G, and circled around the block.

Other events over the two days included: a volleyball match, a swimming relay, a basketball shoot, bowling, a "brain bowl," a tug of war, a wheelbarrow race relay, an obstacle course, and the final and deciding event, the beer drinking contest (also called a canoe race).

The participants signed up for the Olympics for different reasons. Dennis Truskey, a Thurston Hall resident adviser, said he enjoys activities that

(See OLYMPICS, p. 11)

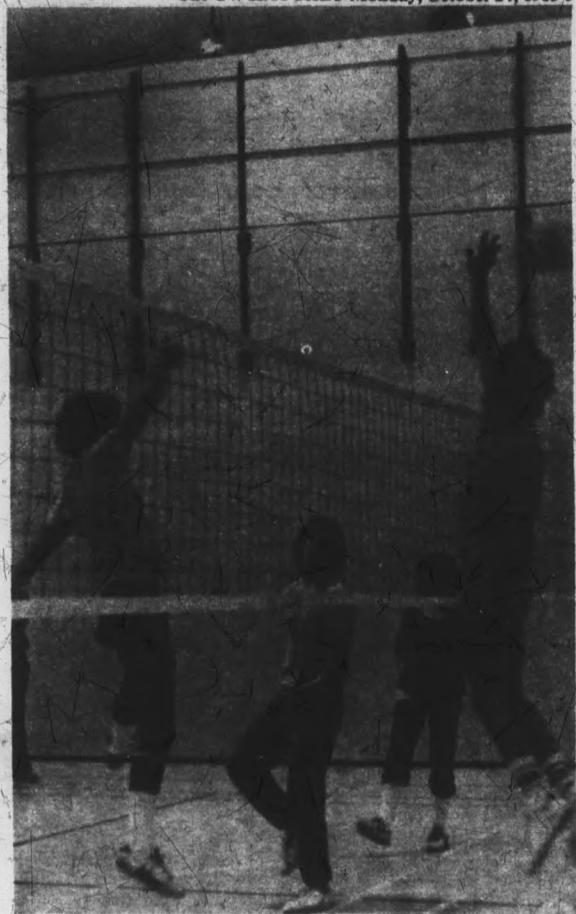


photo by Ashley Johnson

Front line defender vainly jumps for ball in the volleyball tournament at yesterday's GW Olympic competition. The olympics were held on Saturday and Sunday to help raise school spirit.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

10/24: Hillel holds Torah study group on Mondays, with study of the works of classical and contemporary interpreters of the text. New participants welcome. 2129 F St., NW, 4:30-6 p.m.

10/24: Hillel holds Hebrew classes with native speaker. Emphasis on conversational and reading skills. 2129 F St. NW, 7 p.m.-beginners, 8 p.m. intermediates.

10/24: Womospace sponsors a support group open to all women. Mitchell hall, 224, 9 p.m.

10/25: Ecumenical Campus Ministry sponsors "Faith and the Front Page", a reflection group over the morning newspaper and coffee, on Tuesdays. 2131 G St., NW, 9-10:30 a.m.

10/25: Marantha Student Center presents practical teachings and messages on the relevance of Christianity and today's world. Marvin Ctr., 5th floor lounge, 7 p.m.

10/25: Zionist Alliance meets Tuesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7 p.m.

10/25: Aikido Club holds coed practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 429, 7:30 p.m.

10/25: National Security Forum presents David Phillips, former

chief of western hemisphere operations for the CIA, speaking on "Democracy vs. Secrecy: The Role of Intelligence in Our Democratic Society". Bldg. C-209, 8 p.m.

10/25: Ski Club holds meeting. Money will be collected for the January 8-13 Killington trip. Dues go up to \$5 on this date, so pay your annual membership dues soon. For more info call Dave at x7710. Thurston Piano Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

10/26: Program Board sponsors forum to discuss the showing of an X-rated film. Marvin Ctr. 429, 8 p.m.

10/27: Zionist Alliance presents David Twersky, member of the Central Committee of the Israeli Labor Party, speaking on "Israel After Begin: An Insider's Perspective". Bldg. C-209, 8:30 p.m.

10/27: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

10/29: Chinese Student Assn. sponsors speech on "How to Get Acclimated to the American Way of Life and Academic Studies". Also, double features, "The Frogmen" and "The Body Vessels". Marvin Ctr. 413/414,

1:40 p.m.

10/29: Philosophy Dept. sponsors the fall meeting of the Washington Philosophy Club. Guest lecturer will be Dr. Charles Kahn, Professor of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "The Normative Structure of Aristotle's Politics". Marvin Ctr. 426, 2-5 p.m.
10/29: Gay People's Alliance sponsors their annual Halloween Dance to benefit the Washington Area Women's Center Building Fund. Five dollars admission covers unlimited food, wine and beer. Prize awarded for the best costume. Marvin Ctr. 1st floor, 9:30-1:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/24: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. GW students 50 cents/session, Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Rm., 7 p.m. beginner; 8:15 p.m. intermediate, 9:15 p.m. requests.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Writing Lab finally has a phone number: 676-3765. To take advantage of this free university service, students may call now for an appointment. Parklane Bldg. 416 (21st and Pa. Ave.), Mon-Thur, 2-7 p.m.

The Counseling Center sponsors a group "Scared of Success?"

starting 10/24, 2-3 p.m. Call x6550 for details. Also from the Counseling Center, a two-session workshop on "For Roommates and Housemates Only", beginning 10/31, 3-5 p.m. Call x6550 to sign up.

Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a Case Study Competition on 10/29, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in Hall of Govt. Competition is on both undergrad and grad levels, 3 or 4 people per team. Local winners go to regionals on 2/4/84. Applications available in Hall of Govt. For more info call Kim at x7740 or Dave at x7469.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Trustees look ahead

No one knows what the next 10 years will hold for GW, but the Board of Trustees and the administration are finally making efforts to think in that direction. Their actions last week and the statements about the University's financial future are good news for the students who may attend GW in years ahead and for the value of the diplomas now being produced.

This may be because the area that officials now believe needs emphasis is academics. This has been one area which has slipped by unnoticed in the midst of concerns over planning the University's property acquisitions and financial deals in the past few years.

The long-range planning committee that will include students, faculty and administrators could be the answer to a lot of the cloudiness over what departments need to be expanded, cleaned up, updated or eliminated. If officials could get a clear idea of the University's strong and weak points and the areas to concentrate on, they might do better at attracting new students, better faculty and more money in research grants. The campus master plan was the result of GW's last planning committee. Whether this was good or bad is still a debatable topic, but it was something concrete for the community to work with or around or against.

The trustees' Academic Affairs Committee is also waking up. It wants to play a more active role in the selection of academic administrators as well as be consulted about tenure promotions. More discussion and examination of these areas could never hurt. The more responsibility the committee takes on, the more it will learn about the real academic condition of GW and its decisions could take on more importance.

Another suggestion brought to the Academic Affairs Committee was to look into how many students sit on University committees and what kind of role students play in deciding University policy. This would be an ambitious plan for the Committee but it seems that GWUSA members and other persons may be able to do a lot of the ground work. The Committee should then play the evaluating role and come up with a formal position on how much representation students have and need.

The most surprising turnaround of the meeting had to be the heated discussion which was said to characterize the trustees' decision to study a possible relationship with American Medical International that will probably result in selling or long-term leasing the hospital. This is a bold step since only one other teaching university in the country currently has such an arrangement. The trustees were right in arguing out all the angles and not just accepting recommendations as they are usually called to do. Rubberstamping is not a sin, but neither should it be the only reason these 40 people are brought together four times a year. Debate shows that the trustees care and do take an active interest in what is happening here.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott's "discovery" of the large endowment funds GW has and will accumulate is encouraging. Especially since he is calling for the money to be used for research to improve the University's standing and attract an impressive faculty.

It wasn't all talk and no action for the Board of Trustees this time. By demonstrating a future-oriented outlook, GW is making realistic steps toward becoming the "world university," instead of just waxing eloquent.

The GW Hatchet

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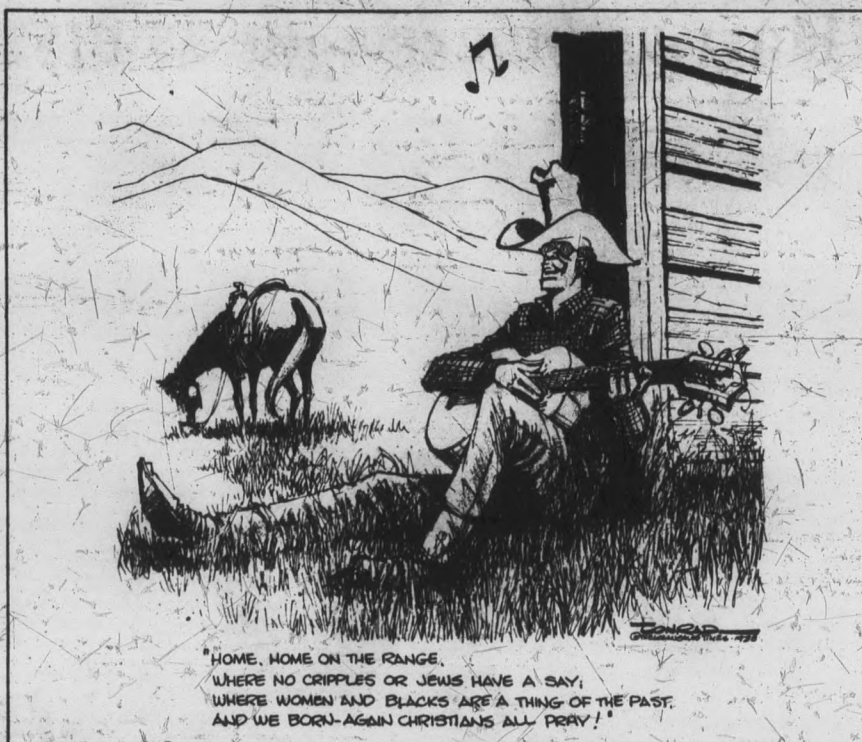
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"HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE,
WHERE NO CRIPPLES OR JEWS HAVE A SAY;
WHERE WOMEN AND BLACKS ARE A THING OF THE PAST,
AND WE BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIANS ALL PRAY!"

Letters to the editor

Smearing Dr. King

It was with disgust that I read of the move by the members of the Conservative Caucus, namely Sen. Jesse Helms' (R-N.C.) to smear the reputation and memory of Dr. King. It is sad that these individuals are so noble as to assault the reputation of a man brutally assassinated 15 years ago who cannot defend himself. And what are the materials that will establish the true reputation and memory of Dr. King? No, it will not be his writings nor his accomplishments; it will be the unbiased and objective findings of the FBI documents which were contributed from well-established and reliable sources.

I find it rather perplexing that these "conservative" elements aspire to prove that Dr. King was an agent of alien subversives, namely "communists," disregarding the possibility that Americans with a desire to practice the American tradition of "fair play, equality and compassion" for all its citizens may have sought social change which Dr. King professed. I would like to add that if it is a criteria that the personal lives of men and women are more important than their contributions and accomplishments for them to acquire their just recognition, then I wonder what George Washington's, Benjamin Franklin's, Abraham Lincoln's and Jane Addams' FBI files would have looked like.

Jesse Helms and company must feel rather petty and desperate, seeing that they have to smear the memory and reputation of a man who has been dead for 15 years, to win reelection. This smear campaign is rather reminiscent of "McCarthyism," an era which we can agree was a dark period in American history.

This should be an indicator that certain elements of our multifaceted society show a contempt

for the ability of Americans to right our wrongs, desiring that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness be attributed to all countrymen.

It is important in our democratic society that the conservative "elements" be allowed to voice their objectives and bigotry. As much as it may anger or sadden us, let us rejoice by deeming such desperate tactics by these individuals as a demonstration that their grip on their conception of the status quo is slipping from them. Small-mindedness and hatred can discredit not only a man, but an idealism predicated upon harmony, love and peace between all men and women regardless of race, color or creed.

-Irvin Hicks

Debating holiday

The seemingly endless controversy over whether or not there should be a holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. is somewhat misplaced. Senator Jesse Helms and his followers are intent on uncovering FBI reports that supposedly link King with "un-American" activities.

That is not at issue here. It seems that too many people are pointing out everything that King has supposedly done wrong and are forgetting his immense contributions to American society. Many have pointed out that King has called this country among other things "sick." Is that such a surprising thing for King, a black American, to have said? Since the founding of our great country, blacks have never been treated fairly. And, like the founders of our country, black Americans have been fighting for their liberty ever since.

King did more to generate the Civil Rights movement than any other American during his time and he preached peace when this country was at war. His peaceful demonstrations were often broken

up by angry, violent whites (just take a look at the news footage). King took a potentially explosive movement and kept it as controlled as possible. He was forced to watch his fellow Americans (both black and white) be dragged from demonstrations, beaten, jailed, lynched and countless other unknown atrocities. Just because they weren't the same color as the whites didn't mean they weren't human.

This article is by no means putting King on a pedestal—he was far from perfect (after all, he was human). It is merely pointing out that King was a compassionate, peace-loving man who sought the freedom of all peoples with a true, passionate intensity. He has become a symbol to all blacks in this country of their fight for justice and equality. For that reason alone, a holiday in his honor is but a small thing to ask. He is, as Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said at a press conference recently, "a truly great American."

That's the rub, "American." King was an American and he was never fighting the people, just the practices. Something people like Jesse Helms and his conservative followers seem not to understand or, better yet, totally ignore. Americans must not let this barrage of mudslinging at King's image distort his true objectives and contributions to America.

-Elizabeth M. Cosin

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity etc. Due to space limitations, the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the GW Hatchet.

Hart criticizes opponents

by Pamela Porter
Asst. News Editor

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) criticized his opponents for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination for thinking of education as a "political trophy instead of a national goal" in a speech at American University Thursday.

"The quality and caliber of education is directly linked to this nation's future," Hart said. "Unlike other candidates, I don't think simply spending more or providing merit pay for some teachers can be our solution."

Hart, who has often been reluctant to speak against the other Democrats in the race, took every opportunity to differentiate himself from front-runners Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio).

He poked fun at Glenn's and Mondale's recent "quibbling between themselves over whose economic policy of the past was the biggest failure ... I say they're both right."

Hart, whose campaign has been overshadowed by those of Mondale and Glenn and who has often complained that too much emphasis in campaigns is placed on straw polls and name identification surveys, raised the point in his speech. "The issue is not who has the 'right' experience' or who has 'the right stuff' but who has the right answers for America," Hart said.

"If you're a student here at American University—or at any other university—about to lose your student loan, you don't care how many endorsements any of us have," he said, commenting on Mondale's recent endorsement by the AEL/CIO and by New York City Mayor Ed Koch and New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

The most vocal response from the largely student crowd came when Hart said that "this country cannot stand four more years of

Reaganomics at home and cold war foreign policies abroad."

Hart said that he is "the only Democratic Presidential candidate to have voted against every element of Reaganomics," and proposed what he calls a "new economics" with emphasis on putting unemployed back to work on public works projects, including repairing highways, transportation systems, seaports and harbors.

Hart, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in his speech that "the President ought to be removed from office for no other reason—and there are a lot—than for bringing about a massive arms build-up focused

entirely on nuclear weapons."

"We must freeze, stop, halt and reverse the dangerous and unnecessary nuclear arms race," he said. Hart, who claims to be the only candidate to have proposed an alternative budget for defense, favors spending more of the military budget on personnel and training, and less on weapons systems.

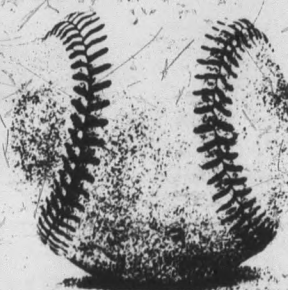
Although the "Americans with Hart" campaign is rumored to be in debt and having trouble raising funds, the Senator said in a press conference afterward that "this campaign will not be lost for a lack of money," but he admitted "we could do more with more money."



photo by Pamela Porter

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) outlines campaign stands at American University, Monday.

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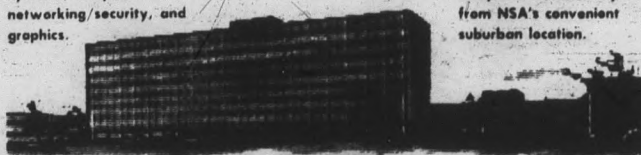
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Students give input at GW trustee reception

Members of GW's Board of Trustees met with students and University administrators at an early morning reception sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Thursday.

The two recent alumni trustees appointed under the Porter Compromise (a 1982 agreement between GWUSA and the GW Board of Trustees for a three year trial program in which recent graduates are nominated to serve on the board), Gregory S. Huber, a 1981 graduate and law student

at the University of Virginia, and Ellen P. Servetnick, another 1981 graduate, were among the trustees in attendance.

Servetnick is starting her two-year term on the Board and said she would try to "continue the fine job that Greg Huber started. I still feel as if I'm in close contact with the Student Association and student needs and concerns." As a member of the Committee on Student Affairs, she said she wanted to foster growth between students, the administration and

trustees since all groups need to grow together. Servetnick was active in GWUSA when the Porter Compromise was first proposed and said she was happy to now be a part of it.

Huber, in the second year of his three year term, is a member of the academic affairs committee and was one of the Board members in favor of the University rewriting its statement of purpose. He worked with GWUSA members and other trustees to develop the new proposal. "The current one [statement of purpose] is inadequate. It doesn't seem representative of what someone would think GW's general purpose is. It talks about it in an outdated way."

Huber served on the Student Affairs Committee last year and said the trustees were very open to his suggestions and seemed to want his input since he was closer to the students' concerns.

Michael J. Worth, the new vice president for development, attended the reception and was about to attend his first meeting of the trustees' development committee.

Ann E. Webster, director of the Office of Housing and Residential Life, termed the reception "a marvelous gathering."

Julie Levy, director of the Student Advocate Service, said, "I'm very pleased with how the reception turned out. It seems students and trustees are talking to each other on a person to person level."

-Virginia Kirk



photos by Merv Keizer

GW students and trustees mix at Thursday morning reception (above). Later that day (below) GW President Lloyd Elliott, center, and Lilien F. Robinson, left, speak at dedication of Robert H. and Clarice Smith Hall of Art.



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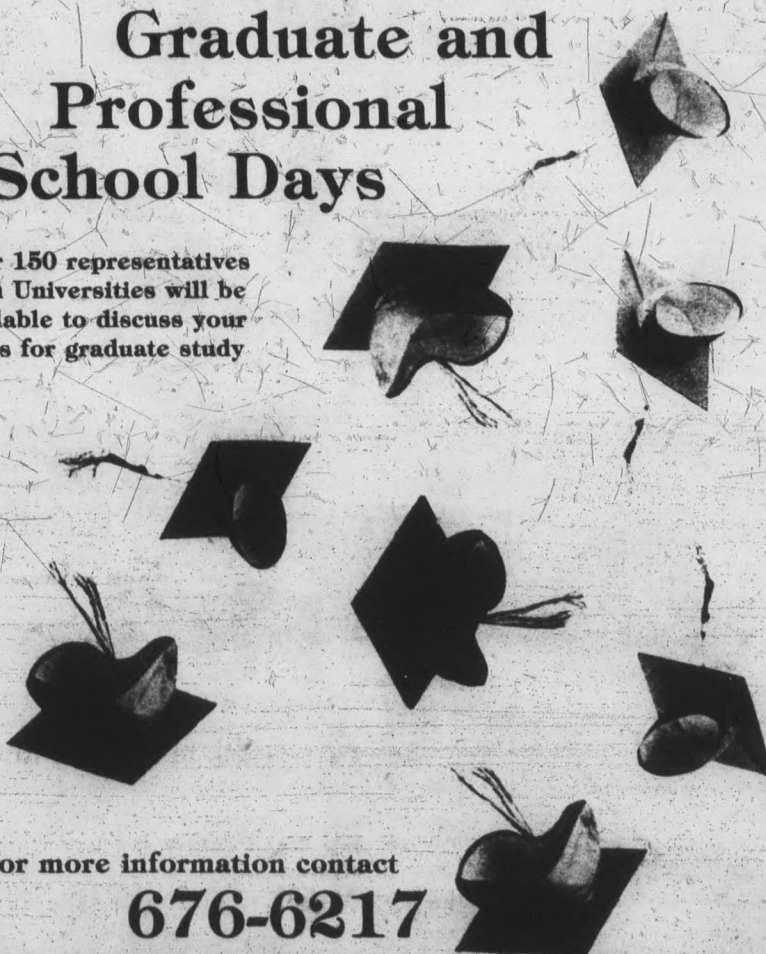
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-Videotaped Replays of the Day's Workshops 5:30-6:45 pm

October 26, 1983

-College and University
Representatives
2:00-7:00 pm

Panels

-Applying to and Financing Graduate School 2:30-3:45 pm
-Future Directions 4:00-5:15
-Videotaped Replays of the Day's Workshops 5:30-6:45 pm

Satellite anti-ballistic missile system debated

MILITARIZATION, from p. 1

Webb argued against this reasoning on two grounds: first, he said the Soviets are too "paranoid" to allow the U.S. to deploy such a system and would launch a strike before it was operational; second, he said he does not believe the intention of the U.S. is purely peaceful and he said the Soviets are not "stupid enough" to believe it either.

"In one fell swoop we [the U.S.] have upped the ante," Webb said, and the U.S. is inviting the Soviets to react.

Webb instead proposed that the U.S. negotiate with the Soviets for a peaceful and immediate solution to the growing problem. "We now have got to put our toys away and return to the negotiating table, if we do not we will most assuredly die together," he said.

The debate centered on the possible Soviet reactions to the use of such a system. "We must enhance the credibility of our deterrence threat by showing we can defend ourselves," Foelber said. He continued by saying that the Soviets are very conscious of civil defense and would understand the deployment of Graham's *High Frontier* strategy as purely defensive.

Graham, in his opening argument, said he would encourage the Soviets to develop such a system of their own. He argued that this would help increase world stability.

Deudney argued that Graham's proposal would not reduce the existing potential for war. "I can see no version of space technology that will stabilize MAD. The first battle would be in space," he said.

Deudney said both superpowers would then go on to destroy one another with ICBM's.

In response to a question from the audience afterward, Graham dismissed the suggestion that the Soviets could effectively eliminate these satellites with anti-satellite weapons of their own by saying that such satellites would be too costly and complicated for the Soviets to effectively put to use.

A member of the audience asked Webb how he thought the U.S. could effectively negotiate with the Soviets if he thought they were so "paranoid." Webb said that the best way to deal with an "irrational" country is to talk to it reasonably rather than to threaten it.

At the end of the debate the moderator, Diana Hoyt, asked the audience to express its posi-

tion on the issue by a show of hands. The crowd was evenly divided.

Hoyt is the executive director of the Congressional Space Caucus on Capitol Hill, which has a

membership of 162 Congressmen. Hoyt gave no indication of her preference on the issue but urged all present to take interest in all questions concerning space development.



photo by Ashley Johnson

Experts on the development of space, including the former Chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency and author of the presidentially acclaimed book *High Frontier* Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, debate on the militarization of space yesterday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

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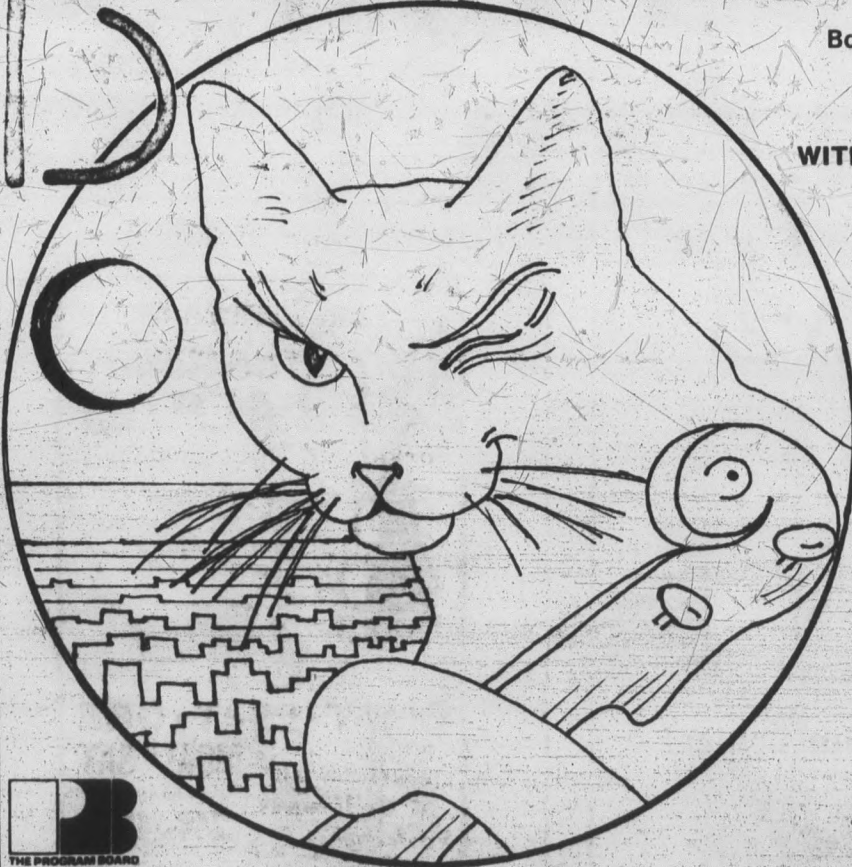
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Competition fierce in Olympics

OLYMPICS, from p. 3
generate school spirit. "I think of GW as a team. I don't care if we win or lose. I want to build some team spirit in the University," Truskey said.

Todd M. Rosenblum, GWUSA senator-at-large, got involved in the activity through a Senate meeting. "I like to get involved in GW activities," Rosenblum said.

The climax of the two-day Olympics was the beer or soda guzzling contest. The two top teams needed to win the event to take home to the \$200 purse. The Thirsty Thurstonites emerged victorious, even though they had a slight disadvantage; one of their team members was unable to show and John Trainor had to drink for two. The winning team

members included: Ira Gubernick, Lori Katz, John Trainor, Steve Mirassou, Kim Bloise and Charles Merk.

GWUSA plans to have the event every year and to learn how to improve on it by taking an evaluation from the participants on how to make it better, Halsinger said.

WRGW to begin broadcasting Friday

WRGW, from p. 1
early September, after only four days on the air, by the collapse of their "ancient" programming board. The WRGW staff was "ready to go" last week, Meyers said, but their plans were delayed when the replacement board did not arrive.

To kick off the station's pre-

miere "the DJ's will do their Friday shows completely in the nude," Meyers said. This is consistent with the station's format, which Meyers described as "more risky, more radical programming ... more likely to take chances," than commercial Washington stations.

Meyers said that the station "has no choice but to rebound"

from the troubles of the past weeks.

"If you can't get started when you want you get started when you can," Meyers said. He added that he thinks the weeks of free time have allowed the staff to "get things together," and that they are ready to "get back in the swing and back on the air."

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News briefs

One hundred seats have been reserved for GW students, faculty and administrators interested in attending a luncheon and forum with the Nation's Black Mayors at Howard University on Nov. 9.

The Liberal Art Summit is sponsoring the forum, entitled "A Discussion with the Nation's Black Mayors," and has selected the GW Student Association as a co-sponsor.

For further information and to reserve a place at the forum call 676-7100.

•••
The GW Coalition for Boris Kalendariov will holding its first informational meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 414.

The coalition defines itself as a group of GW student organizations formed "to save Soviet Jews from oppression."

For further information call 676-7740 or 676-3063.

•••
Harold C. Hinton, GW professor in the department of Political

Science and International Affairs, and Robert A.G. Monks, the director of the United States Synthetic Fuels Corporation, will be speaking on the future of energy in the U.S. on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room B04, Hall of Government Bldg.

The event, entitled "Energy For a Powerful America," will be sponsored by the College Republican National Committee, the College Young Democrats of America, GW's World Affairs Society and Youth for Energy Independence.

•••
David Atlee Phillips, the former chief of CIA Western Hemisphere Operations, will be speaking on "Democracy vs. Secrecy—The Role of Intelligence in Our Democratic Society," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 209, Bldg. C.

The GW National Security Forum will be sponsoring the event and will be holding a reception afterwards. For further information call 728-9117.



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Arts

Hitchcock's *Rear Window*: shattering suspense

by Rich Radford

Film directors are professional peeping toms. Social voyeurs that create fantasy montages and microcosms of life out of celluloid, cosmetics and characters.

Few directors knew this and exploited it more than Alfred Hitchcock, who supplemented the visual with the vocal as little as possible, preferring instead to let his pictures say a thousand words and his actors as little as possible. In *Rear Window*, the 1954 comedy-thriller that began an extended run this past week at the Key Theatre in Georgetown, Hitchcock takes his recurring themes of perspective as the ultimate deceiver, and the innocent protagonist sucked into a web of mystery, to their logical and entertaining extremes.

Rear Window is the first of five films Hitchcock made for Paramount in the early 1950s—the others were *The Trouble With Harry*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *Vertigo* and *Rope*—all of which are owned by the Hitchcock estate and have been out of public circulation due to legal hassles for nearly two decades. They have been re-released by Universal in a series, and the Key is expected to present all of them eventually. Without having seen the other four films, it is difficult to say whether the Hitchcock estate has saved the audience the best for first, but *Rear Window* is certainly going to be a tough act to follow.

After all, it boasts perhaps the most adept and creative director in American and British cinema, the most beautiful actress immortalized on film in Grace Kelly, and every director's every-man in James Stewart. In addition, John Michael Hayes' screenplay of a Cornell Woolrich tale is flippant, flexible and fast-paced, while still retaining a thriller tone and sense of moral intricacy.

The entire film—but for one shot—is seen through the eyes of "Jeff" Jeffries (Stewart), a magazine photographer who remains restricted to his apartment in a wheelchair while a broken leg he got covering an auto race heals.

With nothing to do but swat flies, sweat in the summer heat, itch his toes and trade wisecracks with Stella (played to the hilt by Thelma Ritter), the nurse his insurance company provided for his daily care, Jeff begins to innocently look out his *Rear Window*.

From his apartment, Jeff can see quite a cross section of society. From an attractive, young ballerina Jeff calls Miss Torso who delights in doing her exercises in various stages of undress, to a pair of newlyweds who draw their shades in the beginning of the film and open them twice throughout the narrative. Among Jeff's

neighbors, there is Miss Lonely Hearts, whose lonely heart drives her to pick up young toughs in singles bars and hold imaginary dinners for fantasy courtiers, and a composer of love songs who has a bottle to occupy one hand and a piano to occupy the other. Finally, Jeff watches Lars Thorwald (Raymond Burr), a middle-aged traveling salesman with a wife who is also confined to her bed, leave his apartment with his sample case a few times one night, wrap a machete and a saw in newspapers the next morning, and behave very strangely over the course of the next few days. "Murder?" Hitchcock asks.

Perhaps, Jeff—and consequently the audience—believes.

Since Jeff witnesses all of this from across a courtyard via binoculars, most of the drama unfolds purely in pantomime. This is especially effective coming from Hitchcock, who directed the first British talkie, *Blackmail*, in 1929, following a renowned and extended apprenticeship in silent film. His flair for visual viscosity is especially profound in this film, and is heightened by collaboration with cinematographer Robert Burks, who is hindered both by the claustrophobic conditions of Jeff's apartment set, the expanse of the courtyard and problematic

logistics of photography out Jeff's *Rear Window*.

Hitchcock the artist and Hitchcock the prankster were never finer than in *Rear Window*, and the same holds true for the performers; especially Grace Kelly. Throughout her brief career, she was locked into the society girl role in real life as well as on screen, and no wonder, she is very good at it. As the most famous of the Philadelphia debutantes, she was the Kathryn Hepburn of the early '50s. But whereas Hepburn broke away from her past by laughing at it as Tracy Lord in *The Philadelphia Story*, Grace Kelly in the same role for the musical version, *High Society*, only cemented the typecasting.

But *Rear Window* is Grace Kelly's chance to parody her past by recasting and re-evaluating it. Kelly plays Lisa Fremont, Jeff's fashion-editor girlfriend who has marriage on her mind, and takes advantage of Jeff's near-helpless state to be somewhat less than a demure lady in her sexual aggressiveness. Through the course of the film she proves to Jeff that she has the daring and the bravado in tight situations to follow him into the field; battle or bedroom.

As for Jimmy Stewart, well, he's Jimmy Stewart; what else can you add? In this case, you can add that only in *Vertigo* does Stewart connect more effectively with Hitchcock; and only with Frank Capra does he connect more effectively, period. Stewart's Jeff is an extremely reserved performance, as he must rely almost completely on his facial expression and vocal control; throughout the entire film, remember, Stewart is restrained in a wheelchair.

While *Rear Window* is not without its contradictions and confusing moments, it is altogether entertaining and illustrative of all the Hitchcockian tricks and trademarks. Perhaps Hitchcock felt that a film that completely surrendered to his morbid humor would not be commercially palatable, but this effort certainly is. One can only hope now that its four encores will prove to be equally satisfying.



Jimmy Stewart (Jeffries) and Grace Kelly (Lisa Fremont) in Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 comedy thriller *Rear Window* at the Key Theatre in Georgetown. *Rear Window*, the first of five films Hitchcock made for Paramount in the early 1950's, has just been re-released by Universal.

Fridays Off

by John Lucas



Bernardi embraces a tradition at Warner Theatre

by Ina Brenner

A man sitting on a rooftop playing a fiddle isn't exactly the brightest man in the world, yet he is most amusing.

And amusing he was; for this said fiddler sat upon the rooftop of the house of Tevye and his wife Golde in the little town of Antevka and brought to life the words and music of Joseph Stein's *Fiddler on the Roof*. Not only did the story come alive, but the audience thrilled at the performance of the wondrous Herschel Bernardi in his his sad but crazy portrayal of Tevye, a poor dairy

man who must come to realize that tradition does change.

Mere adjectives cannot describe the performance of this national touring company, Stein's musical is based on a story by the Russian Jewish author Sholom Aleichem. His Tevye is living a life of poverty and hard work in impoverished Antevka; a small town in Czarist Russia at about the time of the Revolution. Tevye lives with his wife of 25 years Golde and their five beautiful daughters.

From here the story unfolds and we are let into the life of Tevye and the changes that his life as well as his wife and children's

must undergo. The musical begins with the song "Tradition" and it is a most appropriate one. Bernardi brings such meaning to the word tradition that he becomes Tevye; he is Tevye, and the audience as well as the characters on stage come to realize what the musical is all about.

Bernardi's portrayal of the worn but truly happy Tevye is not only a commanding one, it is a masterpiece. He becomes so completely absorbed in the character that he has the audience crying for more of the funny old dairyman. His renditions of the Fiddler's songs hold such meaning that they no longer stay as words and melodies, they become his life, his philosophy, his heart and soul.

As the play moves on, we are introduced to the many other characters that fill the life of Tevye. Most important to him is Golde, played by Thelma Lee. Here the lady is a demanding one, a proud and traditional one, who is just as lovable as Tevye. Lee's performance is just as inspiring and heartwarming for it is Golde that keeps Tevye alive and pumping. She too becomes her character. She is Golde, the woman who no matter how many times Tevye rolls his eyes is still a strong, caring, loving wife and friend.

The rapport between Bernardi and Lee is almost magical. The two not only become their parts, but they become each other's friends and lovers. For the entire three hours they give a gift most

precious, truth and love. Their duet "Do-You Love Me" is simply an unmatched one.

The story continues and we are introduced to many other talented actors and actresses. The three women that play Tevye's elder daughters are just as masterful at their craft as Bernardi and Lee. Lori Ada Jaroslow plays Tzeitel, the oldest girl who intends to marry Motel the tailor, played by Charles Bari. This marriage is not arranged by Tevye and the one liners and heartfelt pooh-poos keep the audience laughing throughout the entire proposal scene.

The musical, however is not an all-comical serial. It wavers between deep feeling and message and then laughter and absurdity. Without this, Tevye's life would have no insight or meaning.

Perhaps Bernardi's greatest triumph is his rendition of "Chavele," that he sings to his daughter Chava who loves a non-Jew. He has the audience reaching for their handkerchiefs and wishing that the play would begin all over again just so we could tell Chava to change her mind.

The play comes to a masterful close after three hours which have passed without notice. All ends and Tevye moves to America, and in a strange way the audience moves with him out of the fear of losing the wisdom and humor of the dairyman.

The curtain falls and the au-



Herschel Bernardi as the lovable Tevye in the National Touring Company's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Warner Theatre.

diene waits, lights come up and applause is heard throughout. Bernardi gets the standing ovation he so well deserves as does the rest of the cast, and the look on his face tells of the pride that comes with playing Tevye the dairyman. It's hard to relay the impact of Bernardi's performance, maybe all that can be said is that he is Tevye; he feels Tevye, he is the man, the father, the tradition.

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GW considers hospital sale

AMI, from p. 1
who felt very strongly about the possible venture. I like that, it dispels the image of the Board being a rubber stamp," Guarasci said.

"A significant infusion of capital investment—both short-term and longer-range—is required to maintain the hospital's momentum and AMI would draw on the equity capital markets to provide the funds required," Kaufman explained.

He added, "The relationship would be based on GW's commitment to maintaining the highest quality facilities for medical education, research and patient care and on the AMI desire to have a major teaching and research hospital as a flagship facility in the nation's capital."

Elliott said, "This study may point to the resolution of a serious problem in our American hospital system. We do not undertake this

analysis lightly. It is the most serious of all matters on our agenda, and we are proceeding with the public interest, the University interest and the future of the Hospital at the forefront of our concerns."

The University will be seeking a foundation grant to pay for the costs of the study. Elliott declined to comment on which foundation the University would apply to to get the grant, but said the foundation is within the health care field.

The only other teaching hospital in the country operated by an investor-owned hospital management company is the University of Louisville, which recently leased its new hospital to the Human Corporation. "They have a very complicated arrangement and ours would be at least as complicated," Kaufman said. Elliott said he had heard that many other university hospitals may be con-

sidering such arrangements.

The hospital would continue to be called the GW Hospital and would be the main teaching facility for the medical school, which GW would continue to operate.

AMI, headquartered in Los Angeles, owns, operates and develops hospitals throughout the world and develops health care support services in more than 500 communities. The firm has an active program of hospital development and construction for adding new services and technologies to existing facilities.

AMI Chief Executive Officer Royce Diener said, "Our exploratory relationship with GW—and the potential relationship which may come from it—is one valid means of bringing our financial and managerial resources to the support of an excellent medical teaching facility as it plans for the future."

Academic plan to be scrutinized

ACADEMIC, from p. 1
discuss this before I make any appointments."

Since there are so many areas, the committee will be looking into, "it may be desirable to create an overall committee with a few subcommittees," Elliott said.

In the mid-1960s the University had a major planning effort that resulted in the campus master plan. Elliott said that committee looked at the University's physical makeup as well as the student population and housing situation but did not get into the details of the academic programs at GW. "In recent years various schools have made long-term plans for the development of the schools," Elliott said, and he mentioned the School of Government and Business Administration as having one of the most recent and most active

academic plans for the school's development.

Bob Guarasci, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said he sees the long-range planning committee Elliott is creating as "a culmination of what the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Association have been working on—getting the University to really focus on academics."

During the Board's Academic Affairs Committee meeting, at least two Board members, along with representatives from GWUSA, presented plans for revising the University's statement of purpose written in GW's bulletin. According to Daniel Buzby, GWUSA vice president of University policy, the current statement does not really mention the goals the University is currently striving for. "It's very

blase, we want something more defined," he said.

Buzby said the statement needs to say something about the University's respect for truth, need for research and freedom of inquiry. He said the committee did not accept the proposal completely.

(See COMMITTEE, p. 12)

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Committee to examine University academics

COMMITTEE, from p. 11

ly and the subcommittee working on it will revise it and resubmit it at the next committee meeting.

Guarasci said he thinks the statement of purpose will turn into a joint endeavor between the academic affairs and the long-range planning committees.

Buzby said the academic affairs committee also discussed its desire to become more active in decisions made affecting academics—particularly in tenure promotions and hiring of academic personnel such as the provost's position and the new vice president for academic affairs. "The

committee members think they could be more of a service to the University if they took a more active role. They feel they should know as many as the details as possible," Buzby said.

At Wednesday's meeting Elliott also announced that the University's total endowment funds had a market value of \$115,935,000 as of June 30 and will have a market value of \$150 million by January, 1984.

Projecting an increase in the value of the University's income-producing properties, and without any change in the market values of the University's stocks

and bonds or the addition of any other gifts or income, another \$50 million could be added to this figure in the next five years, Elliott said.

"From the total of 3,300 colleges and universities in the U.S. today, only 35 hold larger endowments. This fact should not, however be viewed as a disincentive to the continued generous support of our alumni and others," Elliott said. He said that since GW will be a strong university financially and academically, it will be an "effective vehicle for influencing at the national level the important issues of our time"

and therefore it will offer not an occasion for charity but for "significant philanthropic investment."

Elliott told the trustees, "Having crossed the \$100 million line in endowment values—a kind of sound barrier in the race to financial stability for colleges and universities—the higher education community will now know more clearly where GW stands."

Elliott said that the University had been keeping the portfolio endowment of stocks and bonds in one category and the income producing properties in another and that this report finally

brought it all together. "There have been some major changes in the last two years and there will be more in the next three years since the properties will be paying off."

In Elliott's comments to the trustees on Friday, he discussed public policy research and GW's role in that area. "We shall place more emphasis on research in the years ahead because we must do so if the total institution is to be strengthened," Elliott said, he would ask the University Committee on Research to undertake a study aimed at developing new programs and policies. In future budgets, Elliott said he would recommend an increase for research funds to bring that item up to \$100,000 by 1985-86.

Elliott related this need for research to the undergraduate when he said, "... We shall continue to recruit to our faculty major contributors to public policy problems who will in turn attract graduate students with similar interests. In this context the undergraduate will be able to understand better the two ends of research and scholarship: the work of the specialist and the work of the generalist. While such a setting will provide an unusual opportunity in this great world capital for the most mature thinkers and policymakers, it will also provide an unmatched opportunity for undergraduates to study and to inquire."

In other action, Charles E. Diehl, University vice president and treasurer, told the Board that GW will be asking the D.C. government for permission to close off the block in front of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Guarasci said the University may want to brick off the block or extend the park in front of it but this may meet with some opposition since the park was laid out by Pierre L'Enfant, the city's original planner.

The trustees also appointed John W. Dixon, the chairman and chief executive officer of E-Systems and a 1949 graduate of GW, to the Board of Trustees. Dixon received the alumni achievement award from the University in 1981.

Dallas-based E-Systems is the nation's largest developer of electronic warfare systems. The company, with eight divisions and two subsidiaries, has about 13,000 employees.

The trustees also approved the promotion of Director of Student Financial Aid Vicki J. Baker to assistant treasurer, a role in which she will continue to oversee the financial aid office.

Post-Game Warm-Up



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Israel to develop its own third world policy

by Myra Eckstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Israel is trying to develop its own relations with the third world and Latin America in order to become independent of the U.S. in foreign affairs, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy said last Thursday at GW.

Victor Harel, press counselor for the Israeli Embassy, defined his country's relations with Latin American countries in a discussion entitled "Israel and Latin America—What is the Status?" sponsored by the GW Zionist Alliance in the Marvin Center.

Despite the deep historical ties Israel has with many Latin American nations, Harel said Israel still faces the problem of combating the influence of large Arab and Palestinian populations in these countries.

Harel said that despite these problems "we [Israel] must use what ever we can to gain leverage in Latin America." Supplying military weapons to Latin American nations must be looked at as a "question of survival" for Israel, he added.

Since 1940, many countries in Latin America have given aid to the Jewish people and Israel, Harel said. During the Holocaust many borders were kept open for Jewish refugee boats. In 1948 at the United Nations conference 13 countries in Latin America voted in favor of the creation of the State of Israel, he said. Between 1949-1950 Nicaragua supplied

Israel with war ships and arms through third parties.

Presently, out of 31 countries in Latin America, 27 have relations with Israel, Harel said. Israel, in return, has supplied many Latin American countries with agricultural advice and health services. However, Harel added, due to the shift in Israel's manufacturing concentration from agriculture to military, Israel has recently become the prime supplier of Uzi guns and Mercava tanks to many

Latin American nations.

Harel proposed the question of why Israel, a democracy, would support communist governments, such as the regime in Nicaragua. Harel said Israel views this question as one of survival vs. morality.

"Israel has higher standards of morality than anybody else" but the question of survival in many cases has to outweigh the acts of morality, Harel said. If Israel was to cut off relations with Latin

American communist countries, he said, they would have very few nations to talk to.

Nicaragua is an example of a Latin American communist country that Israel has relations with, Harel said. Although there is anti-Semitism and communist rule in that country, Israel feels it is tied to Nicaragua for the aid that country has provided in the past.

Israel maintains relations with

many Latin American countries where Jews are imprisoned, Harel said. Therefore, in order to maintain any influence on the freeing of imprisoned Jews it is important to maintain good international relations, he said.

In a country such as Guatemala, Israel feels that although it is opposed to its internal policy, Guatemala's foreign policy towards Israel has always been favorable, Harel said.

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GW third in tennis tourney

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Kate Mills and Ginger Gorman took second in the doubles competition to lead GW to a third place finish in the 17-team Salisbury State Tournament this weekend in Salisbury, Md.

"It was a good tournament. Everyone but one got through the first two rounds," Colonial coach

Sally Bolger commented yesterday.

Mills and Gorman highlighted a weekend of solid GW performances this weekend. The duo was seeded first in the tournament and advanced to the finals before losing in three sets.

Cathi Giordano, the Colonials' first seed in singles, finished fourth in the singles competition of the tournament.

In other singles play Kathleen Collins reached the semi-finals of the consolation round and Laurie Lafair made it to the consolation

quarter-finals. Sam Nixon lost in the first round of the consolation tournament.

In doubles, Nancy Gess and Kathleen Bragaw made it to the quarter-finals of the consolation tournament before they were eliminated.

GW finished the tournament with 27½ points. Richmond finished first with 38 and James Madison was second with 32.

The Colonials, who are 3-3 in dual meets, wrap up their fall season Wednesday afternoon at Georgetown.

Spikers 1-3 in Tenn.

The GW volleyball team finished sixth of eight teams this weekend in the University of Tennessee invitational tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Playing against some of the stiffest competition it has faced all year, GW won only one of four matches. "All the teams were really top notch," GW coach Pat Sullivan said.

GW lost to Tennessee in three

straight games and to the University of Cincinnati in four games before beating Memphis State, 7-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-9. Yesterday in the playoff for fifth place, the Colonials won the initial game but lost the match to Virginia Tech, 15-12, 10-15, 13-15, 10-15.

The Colonials play Georgetown in the Smith Center Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

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SAM presents a case study competition on Saturday, October 29th 1983. Open to graduate and undergraduate students, 3 or 4 students per team. Pick up application in Hall of Government. Deadline: October 27th. For details call Kim ext. 7740 or Dave ext. 7469.

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THERE WILL BE a Christian Science Organization reading every Monday at 7:15pm, room 411 Marvin Center. All those who would like to attend will be welcome.

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JOSHUA: Happy Birthday. Love Always, Elias

O KOK It's been a whole semester since our last nighty interlude. Care to live dangerously? Karla.

SPECIAL THROUGHOUT OCTOBER. Any ad placed in the personals section will be printed at a special, reduced rate. Just ask for the special rate for personals when you give our operators your ad. Remember, you may now place your ads by telephone. Just call 676-7079 between the hours of 9:30AM and 4PM Monday thru Friday. **WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADS BY MAIL, and we are closed from 12:00 noon to 2PM on Wednesdays and Fridays.** The deadlines have been extended so that you have until **Wednesday NOON for a Thursday paper and Friday NOON for a Monday paper.** Thank you for your support of the GW HATCHET Classifieds.

The GW FORUM is looking for your opinion on WHAT THE GOALS AND AIMS OF EDUCATION SHOULD BE. How much does a college degree have to do with being "educated"? What tools are required to think logically? How much of our thought is predigested opinion from the media? What case can be made for specialization in education as opposed to an liberal arts education? In 1984, what is an "educated person"? For more information on topic, contact Professor A.E. Graysems or Karen Tecott, 676-7355. Deadline for essays is Monday, November 14.

Troubled by Pre-registration? **MAJOR DECISIONS: A FIRST STEP FOR THE UNDECLARED STUDENT** will be held Tuesday, October 25, 10:00-12:00 AM and Thursday, November 3, 3:00-5:00PM. Sign-ups, 676-6550. Sponsored by Career Services and the Counseling Center.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Karen Romfh

Ameha Akilu, who scored the only goal in GW's 1-0 win over Brooklyn Saturday, is shown in action earlier this season.

Men's soccer team shuts out Brooklyn

Ameha Akilu's first-half goal was all GW needed as the Colonial men's soccer team broke out of a winless drought to beat Brooklyn 1-0 Saturday in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Akilu took a through pass from John Menditto with just under five minutes remaining in the first half, had a one-on-one with goalkeeper Marc Johnson, and got the ball past him for the game's only goal. Colonial goalie John Hudnall registered his fifth shutout of the season to make the lone score stand up and GW improved its record to 6-5-3.

The game was a physical one, with 78 fouls dominating play. The teams took only 10 shots on goal between them, with the Colonials taking seven.

"We played very well but once again we had a problem finishing," GW coach Tony

Vecchione said afterward. "We missed numerous opportunities in the beginning of the game."

GW was happy to take a win in any form, however, after going more than three weeks since its last victory.

"It's nice to win after the last four results [three losses and one tie] and hopefully we can keep this going," Vecchione said.

Brooklyn had been the eighth ranked team in the New York region going into the contest. "They're a very hard, skilled team," Vecchione commented.

GW takes on William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on Wednesday. "Wednesday against William and Mary is a very important game and our players are really looking forward to it," Vecchione said.

GW women lose, 2-0

The GW women's soccer team dropped to 2-11-2 yesterday on the slippery astroturf of Villanova Stadium as the Colonials lost to Villanova, 2-0.

The Colonials could not capitalize on 28 shots on goal in a game that was otherwise relatively evenly played.

Villanova played a strong first half and scored the first goal of the game about 15 minutes into the contest. A Villanova player broke through the right side of the Colonial defense and fired a shot on GW goalkeeper Amy Smith. Smith prevented the goal but could not control the ball and Kathy Ford followed up with a score for the Wildcats.

A few minutes later the Colonials had a chance to tie the game, but Crescentia Healey's free kick was deflected by Villanova goalkeeper Sue Onnembo and

sailed harmlessly over the crossbar.

GW's most significant other threat at a goal came when Stephanie McCann's hard shot at Onnembo from the right side was deflected away.

In the second half, Villanova iced the game when Smith came out of the goal after a Wildcat shot. She slipped on the astroturf as the ball trickled past her toward the goal and was put in just inside the left goalpost by Ann Brennan.

Smith ended the day with 14 saves. Onnembo had 12 for the Wildcats.

The game saw Joan Quigley make her first appearance since breaking her nose in the Washington Area Girls Soccer League tournament. The Colonials wrap up their season Tuesday at the RFK auxiliary field when they play William and Mary. A win would equal last year's 3-11-2 record.

Baseball controversy heats up

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Two GW baseball players will probably be declared ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to compete in next spring's season, GW baseball coach Jim Goss said Friday.

Goss would not say on the record who the players are, only that "It does not look bright ... More than likely the NCAA will declare they have no eligibility."

Goss said, however, that CCC commissioner Jack Kvancz is "being unfair in his judgment" in assuming the GW players are ineligible and crowning George Mason champion of the fall baseball season (See story at right). "He has assumed that both our players are ineligible. He's jumping his guns a little bit on that."

GW Director of Men's Athletics Steve Bilsky, who said last week that he was "talking to individuals" involved in the matter, could not be reached for further comment this weekend.

Goss characterized the two players in question as victims of minor NCAA rules and administrative foul-ups by the Atlantic 10 Conference office in Rutherford, N.J., GW's go-between in dealings with the NCAA. "It's really petty details that we've been snagged on."

GW officials thought one of the players had been granted an extra year of NCAA eligibility—"red-shirted"—after missing 30 of GW's 32 games last spring with an injury.

Goss said the Atlantic 10 approved the red-shirt, but failed to take into account the player's games played in the previous fall season. Fall statistics are not official in NCAA records, but playing in the fall does count toward an athlete's four years of college eligibility. Therefore, instead of being considered as having played in only two of 32 games, the NCAA considers the player to have played in 18 of 48 games, which will probably make him ineligible for a red-shirt.

The other player transferred to GW from the University of Virginia as a junior last year and played for the Colonials last spring. Transfers normally are required to sit out a year before playing for their second school, but because the GW player had never played for the Virginia baseball team—he had tried out as a walk-on and was cut three separate times—he began playing immediately for GW.

NCAA rules say a transfer is eligible immediately if he has never practiced with, been recruited by or been on an athletic scholarship at his former school. Goss said GW was unaware that a tryout is considered a practice by the NCAA.

Goss said if the players are ineligible for next spring's season, it will "markedly affect the team ... By no means can you say we can afford to lose these players."

"The rug was really pulled out from under them and it was pulled out from under me," Goss said.

CCC head denies he erased fall season

Capital Collegiate Conference baseball commissioner Jack Kvancz has apparently declared all of GW's games this fall forfeit and named second-place George Mason the league champion with an 11-5 record after allegations that two GW players were ineligible to compete under NCAA rules.

Kvancz denied Friday that he had erased all record of the fall season, as the GW Men's Athletic Department announced and the GW Hatchet reported last week.

GW Director of Men's Athletics Steve Bilsky could not be reached for comment on the matter this weekend. Assistant athletic director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer refused to speak to the GW Hatchet.

GW had been leading the CCC with a 9-5 record and had clinched at least a tie for first place before controversy erupted last week. The season was then terminated due to scheduling problems and the eligibility controversy, GW baseball coach Jim Goss said.

"I was left with the impression that it would just be a played season but with no champion crowned per se," Goss said Friday. He said that when he talked to Kvancz early last week, Kvancz had told him that this fall's season would be regarded as an informal one with no records or statistics kept.

But on Friday Kvancz, who is also the athletic director at George Mason, denied that he had made that decision, and said that GW's final two games were called off because they were "meaningless" as George Mason had already secured first place.

Kvancz also denied that the questioned eligibility of the two GW players was a factor in this decision, although "rumors were rampant."

But the only explanation Goss or anyone else could make Friday for George Mason's two extra wins and sudden ascension to the top of the CCC was that Kvancz had in fact considered the possible ineligibility of the two GW players and turned the Patriots' two losses to GW into wins by forfeit, thus improving George Mason's record from 9-7 to 11-5.

"He is making a presumption ... He has jumped to the conclusion that we have ineligible players," Goss said.

"It's not really that big of a deal," Goss said of GW's being unseated. He said the fall season is more a "tune-up" for the official NCAA spring season. "It's nice to win—I would have liked to, and I feel that we did."

-George Bennett